POETRY.

ON RETURNING TO NORWICH,

After a Long Absence.

Ded;
But death still came and went at will.
Claiming old age, the youth, the
strong.
And yet a space is left us still,
But none can tell us here how long.

To dim his eyes, and change him

Yet, Norwich, I of thee am proud; Thy rural walks and smooth, flagged

ways,

Thy halls of science well endowed,
To shed on all truth's brightest rays;
And while I mourn Time's high beheat,
Bright faces would blot out the tear,
For kindness seems to swell each

And greet me back, with look sin-

VIEWS AND VARIETIES

Clever Sayings

Stella—Have you got your going-away gown? Bella—Yes: and a zoing-home-to-mother gown.—N. Y. Sun. "How he does love to parade" "Yes: from the airs he puts on one would think it took him several hours to pass a given point."—Louisville Cou-rier-Journal.

And now the sweet girl graduate
Is busy showing
Us mortas how to keep the state

A-going. -- Kansas City Journal.

"Would you marry a woman who had been divorced?" "Well, I don't know. A good deal would depend on what she had been doing with her all-mony."—Chicago Record-Herald.

"Well, I discharged my boss last night." "Discharged your boss." "Yep. In a dream." "They say dreams go by contraries." "That's what I found this morning when the boss said good-by."—Cleveland Plain Deal-er.

"Why do you yell at your mule in that manner?" said the kindly person. "Have you no sympathy for dumb alimuls?" "Boss," shewered Mr. Erastus Pinkley, "when dat animal takes a notion, he's wuss dan dumb. He's deaf and dumb."—Washington Star.

The Client—I thought you left word in your office that you were out on important ousiness? The Counsel'es —Just so. This ball game seems to be highly important, and I can assure

you that it is perfectly legal.—Chi ago News.

"I suppose you are glad to be free again?" The ex-convict side-stepped a trolley car, dedged an auto and looked nervously toward a clanging ambulance. "Oh, of course, of course," he said; "but let me tell you a man in prison feels mightly safe."—Philadelphia Ledger.

MUCH IN LITTLE

Irish agricultural associations are moving for the introduction of ad-vanced farming implements.

This year Argentina has 3,350,000 tons of grain and flour available for export. The crop is put at 6,000,000 tons, the largest ever.

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MUSIC AND DRAMA

Edward Peple, author of "The rince Chap," is writing a play for ics. Leslie Carter.

John Luther Lon-, author of "Kas-sa," the play that Mrs. Leslie Carter produced, claims that Mrs. Carter owes an over \$4,000 in royalties. Loie Fuller has signed a contract for the appearance of herself and fifty of her pupils at the Metropolitan opera house next season.

Madame Gadski's re-engagement for the Metropolitan opera house will permit the prima donna to devote but a limited portion of next season to the concert field. Another of George Bernard Shaw's clays, having the title, "Press Cut-ings," has been forbidden production in England by the censor of plays.

Elita Proctor Otis, after a short season in vaudeville, has resumed her role in "The Girl from Rector's," at Weber's theater, New York.

"The Circus Man" will be produced by Klaw & Eerinager at McVicker's heater, Chicago, August 28. "The Tircus Man" is a dramatization by Eugene Presbrey of certain stories of

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Mme. Melba has received an offer for a series of private concerts in India in the palaces of the great ruling princes, Mme. Melba to name her own terms. No conditions are improved. terms. No conditions are imposed as to the programme or in regard to the assisting artists. The diva will failfil her engagement on her way home from Australia or early in the following winter.

Mme. Sembrich has for several years made her home in Berlin, al-though she has spent but a few weeks there each season. Now that the takes her summer exercise. It is to her six weeks spent each year in mountain-climbing that Mme Sem-brich attributes her spiendid health.

The authorities of the Royal oper The authorities of the Royal opera house in Berlin last week accepted for production a grand opera in three acts entitled "Pola," the libretto of which is by Randolph Hartley, and the muste by Arthur Nevin. Both composer and librettist are Americans; the opera is upon an American Indian subject, and the work is the first American composition of its kind that has can composition of its kind that has ever been accepted by a court theater

A Kansas Editor's Trip Abroad.

We made a mistake in letting it leak out that we contemplated a trip across the Atlantic. That is, we did if we value the time it takes to answer all the questions propounded. To save a little time in , which to get ready for the trip, we will answer a few of the questions that are daily being fired at us. No, we do not expect to be seaus: No, we do not expect to be sen-sick. We do not expect to have time to call on Edward VII or William III. to call on Edward VII or William III.

We have no intention when we return
of writing a book or getting up a lecture. * * We are not going to
visit either Egypt or Palestine. If
we had any desire to see either of
these countries we believe the same
object could be accomplished cheaper
by going to southeastern Missouri.
* * We are not going to spend
very much time in cathedrals and picture galleries. We can ge to church
at home, and never since the World's
Fair have we hankered much after
picture galleries. * * No, we do
not understand a word of either Dutch,
French or Italian. We have deliberately made up our mind that if the

erately made up our mind that if the effete people of Europe desire to profit by our intelligence and general information they will have to learn English as she is spoke in Kansas. * * No, we shall not climb to the crater of Vesuvius to see the eruption. Having been mixed up with First district coll-

Unusual Forbearance. It is charged that half a dozen mer regulate the meat supply of the course. Wonderful forbearance must

necessary to prevent two of the capi-talists from getting together to freeze out the other four.—Washington Star. Chance for Business. Kansas expects to harvest 70,000,000 bushels of dollar wheat. Which sug-gests an idea to men who sell automo-

biles, pianos and oriental rugs that Kansas is a good state to work in.— Cincinnati Commercial Tribune. Prof. Mike Donovan, Mr. velt's sparring partner, says in his new book: "He must hit somebody." The "he" referred to is Mr. Roosevelt. —Chicago Inter Ocean.

Change of Masters. If it isn't one thing, it's another. Just as we begin to feel easy about the coal bin along comes the annual scare about the ice chest.—Bosion Herald.

Nothing Novel, After All.

Hardly a Fair Example. Dr. David Starr Jordan should re-member that Count Boni and Prince Helle are really not fair samples of French manhood.—Pittsburg Gazette-

Out of the Question. Mr. Bryan says that democrats ought to strive to be "pure." It is hopeless to demand that they shall be consistent or logical.—N. Y. Tribune.

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PERSONS TALKED ABOUT

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on a handsome monument recently erected in Battle Creek, Mich., in honor of the late Dr. McBath, a noted horseman, is a finely excepted for irait of his favorite horse Earl W.

Senator Burkett of Nebraska was a plowboy at 10, a student at college at 17, a graduate at 20, a school teach-er, lawyer and member of the house at 30, and a United States senator at

Gertrude E. Curtis, a colored girl of Bradford, Pn., who graduated from the high school in that town nine years ago, is now a full-fledged deni-lst. The Philadelphia Record **aays that she is believed to be the first colored girl to become a dentist in the

Dr. Belva Lockwood, one of the ear liest and greatest of workers in the franchise for women this country has ever produced, has just been awarded the honorary degree of LLAD by Svracuse univerity. Dr. Lockwood is a resident of Washington, D. C.

President Taft was a good Greek scholar himself at Yale, but the case of the Georgia boy convicted of straining a 40-cent Greek textbook must have appealed to him as an extraordinary example of an appetite for a classical learning. At any rate, the boy was pardoned.

ence shall be held on any other day, the provisions of Sec. 1288, 1289 and 1290 shall extend to, and in all respects have full force and effect on the same extent as though such celebration had occurred on the Fourth day of July.

The police are instructed to enforce

Miss Katherine S. Gedney, '09, Onaconsin, has been awarded a scholar ship in the school of civics and philao thropy at Chicago for next year. Sh will investigate the conditions of

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Hobson's New Fame. Captain Hobson is said to be the only congressman who has not can-celled his Chautaque engagements.— Birmingham Age-Herald.

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